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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND. OF NEW YORK.

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MORE THAN SATISFIED.

Dorsey Bros., proprietors of the Dorseyville Steam Roller Mills, Howard county, write, in sending a check for a term of six months, just expired "We wish our ad. continued, for the next six months. We are more than satisfied with the use of printer's ink through THE TIMES."

Mr. C. G. G. Brown, of the Howard County Progress, makes the announcement in his issue of last week that "on account of the meagre support received from the party" the paper, will cease to be published after July 1st, as far as he is concerned. Mr. Brown has many friends as printer and publisher and in view of the fact that he invariably issued a good local paper this sudden turn in the affairs of the Progress seems inexplicable. Probably it is but an indication of what exists in all parts of the country as well as here, a wan ing interest in the teachings, professions and promises of the Republican party.

The Mount Airy Weekly is the name of a bright, seven-column folio which has launched upon the sea of journalism in the progressive town whose name it | 000,000, in 1890 \$569,000,000-decrease bears. Postmaster Walter R. Rudy is managing editor and is to be congatulated on the hearty local support he is this respect Mount Airy can give Ellicott City a few points.

The editor of the Ellicott City Times delight because two of his subscribers called on the same day and insisted on paying him more money than his accounts showed were due him from them. What kind of a new fangled malady is it that has attacked the people of Howard county now? -- Baltimore County Union.

Simply one of the periodic tidal waves of Democratic honesty, strongest in Howard county as election day draws

The Rejected Section.

Following is the section of the Democratic platform relating to the tariff, stricken out at Chicago by the adoption of the substitute offered by Mr. Neal, of Ohio, and published as part of the matform last week.

Section 3. We reiterate the oft-repeated doctrines of the Democratic party, that the necessity of the govern. ment is the only justification for taxation, and whenever a tax is unnecessary it is unjustifiable; that when customhouse taxation is levied upon articles of any kind produced in this country, the differences between the cost of labor here and labor abroad, when such a difference exists, fully measures any possible benefits to labor, and the enormous additional impositions of the existing tariff fall with cuishing force upon our farmers and working-men; and for the mere advantage of the few whom it enriches, exact from labor a grossly unjust share of the expenses of the government, and we demand such a revision of the tariff laws as will remove their iniquitous inequalities, lighten their oppressions and put them on a constitu tional and equitable basis.

But in making reduction in taxes it is not proposed to injure any domestic in- Americans, sincerely attached to their dustries, but rather to promote their healthy growth. From the foundation of this government taxes collected at the custom-house have been the chief source of federal revenue. Such they must continue to be. Moreover, many industries have come to rely upon legislation for successful continuance, so that any changes of law must be at ev ery step regardful of the labor and capital thus involved. The process of is not printed on the ticket, is likely to reform must be subject to the execution | be carried to the Supreme Court of the of this plain dictate of justice.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. The National Prohibition Convention was opened at Cincinnati Wednesday. Ex Gov. John P. St. John, of Kansas, temporary chairman, made a ringing speech, and when he asked the further pleasure of the convention the cry came from many delegates, "We want St. John for President." The convention proceeded with the organization. Col. Eli Ritter, of Indiana, was made perma nent chairman and Roy. Samuel Small

The convention reached a vote on the Presidential candidate after midnight Thursday and Gen. John Bidwell, of California, was nominated on the first ballot. The other candidates placed be fore the convention were W. Jennings Demorest, of New York, and Gideon T. Stewart, of Ohio. The vote was as follows: Bidwell, 590; Demorest, 139; Stewart, 179; Bas com, of New York, 3; necessary to

choice, 487. Ellicott City Leads of Course. Maryland is having a bona-fide mad dog scare in all its borders. Of course, to wonderful cures from using it for after Ellicott City and Laurel set the ex- nervous diseases, dyspepsia, nervous deample no town in the other counties bility, dullness, confusion of mind, headwith any respect for itself could go without its mad dog. It is merely a question of a few days when they will cured Mrs. W. E. Burns, South Bend, Indian who had been suffering with will gradually merge into the fall po-litical sampaign.—Baltimore Morning. Trial bottle and elegant book free at litical campaign.—Baltimore Morning

Special Potato Manure and Fertilizers for Spring Crops. Warfield, Sykes. | does one of two things: It either brings

your subscription account.

PRESS COMMENTS.

A Strong Man in '96. The course and conduct of Hon. . Gorman during the progress of the Chicago Convention has been of such a character as to entitle him to the favorable endorsement of every Democrat, not only in his native State but throughout the whole country. The tribute paid to the Senator from Maryland by Mr. Whitney, leader of the Cleveland forces, shows conclusively that Mr. Gorman has been inspired by only one puroose-Democratic success. Though urgently requested by the anti Cleveland orces to enter the field for Presidential onors, and admittedly believed to have held the key to the situation, we find him declining to bar the desires of the people for any personal ambition and placing the vote of Maryland for the man of destiny. Mr. Gorman, largely credited with the victory of 1884, and whose services, wisdom and smoothing hand will be keenly felt in the still greater victory of 1892, may confidently expect to be a strong factor in the next

The Free Press Disgusted. We are disgusted with the Democratic aily press of this city. After giving Mr. Gorman praise ad nauseum, for his action during the first day of the Chicago Convention, it turns upon him and accuses him of double dealing and treachory. What straighter cause could he have pursued? Against immense pressure he refused to allow the use of his name to tempt pledged Cleveland delegates from their first duty; but this it eems was "scheming." Had Mr. Cleveland not been nominated on the first allot, Mr. Gorman would have been justified in allowing the use of his name as candidate. Had Mr. Gorman allowed the use of his name it is almost certain Mr. Cleveland could not have been nomnated."-Baltimore AllianceFree Prees.

Presidential race.—Centreville Observer

Senator Gorman Wouldn't Allow It. There was no "boom" for Senator Gorman, for that astute leader would not allow anything of the kind. Though there was a "Maryland Headquarters, no "missionary work" was done looking to hunting up votes for Senator Gorman, or was there any shouting by the Marylanders for him. The Senator declared that he was not a candidate; that no one had any authority to use his name in that regard; and that he was for leveland, as was the entire Maryland elegation. The Senator said to mempers of the press that he could not pre vent people from talking and using his name, but that in no sense was he a canlidate for the position. Nevertheless the Senator was the cynosure of all ayes he was sought after and often closeted with the leaders of State delegations proffering him votes if he would announce himself as a candidate, but he resisted all overtures. He was dignified and calm through all the terrible tur moil and excitement, and never once, to use an inelegant phrase, "lost his head."

What Protection Did For Them.

For purposes of taxation the Ohio State board of equalization every ten years assesses the lands and, separately, figures make a curious showing when put side by side with those of 1880 The value of farm lands in 1880 was \$684, in ten years \$115,000,000. Ohio is a manufacturing State, and manufactures have increased greatly in number and importance there in the past decade in Herald. importance there in the past decade. Protectionist logic would require that the "home market" thus brought to the farmer's door should enhance the value of his land by increasing the demand for his products, but the fact is that while the protected manufactures have increas ted the farm values have gone down \$115,-000,000. Protection, it seems, has no compensation for the higher prices it puts on the manufactured articles farm

City values have been increasing, the report shows, while country values have been shrinking. The value of city real estate in 1880 was \$112,000,000, while in 1890 it was \$570,000,000—an increase of \$158,000,000. The tariff lords prefer, it seems, to spend in the cities their income derived from farmers.—Baltimore Sun.

Quite Right Brother Vanderford! In the selection of F. M. Cox, editor of the Pert Tobacco Times, as a delegate to the national convention, and the nomination of F. W. Baker, editor of the Belair Ægis, as Presidential elector, the Demogratic party of Maryland has very properly recognized the Democratic press of the State, the mainstay of the party. Both of these gentlemen are ornaments to journalism, and aggressive champions of Democratic principles .-Westminster Democratic Advocate.

Tis True as Holy Writ. It cost \$10,891 last year to run th city of Westminster, in Carroll county but \$5,000 of the money was put into permanent street improvements. That s an example other Maryland towns would do well to follow. Good streets will help a town as much as good schools, good dwellings and good business enterprises .- Baltimore Morning Herald.

It Was Generous and Manly, It was manly and it was generous of the Democrats to adopt a resolution of sympathy for Mr. Blaine. Such action gives a kinder glow to the rivalries of politics, and shows that however our men may fight, they are, beyond all else. country and proud of its statesmen. It was an exceptional tribute and it was leserved.—Baltimore American.

The Australian Ballot Law The question raised at Plano, Ill., as to the right of a voter, under the Australian ballot law, to scratch his ticke State. At any rate legal opinion disagree, and no authority short of the Su oreme Court can settle the important point. There are those who held that no candidate can be voted for whose name is not on the ticket; that, although a voter may scratch his ticket, he must make a choice of candidates from those whose names are regularly printed on the ticket. Reed Green, chairman of the House committee on elections, who framed the Australian ballot law, is understood to take this view. General Hunt, however, says that the law does not forbid the scratching of a ticket in this way, and he holds that a voter has a right to vote for anyone whom he chooses, no matter whether the name of such person is printed on the ticket or

A Mute Recovers Speech. Alphonce Hemphling, of Summit township, Butler county, Pennsylvania, made an affidavit that his twelve-year-old son, who had St. Vitus dance for twelve years, lost his speech, was completely cured after using three bottles of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and also recovered his speech. Thousands testify all have one, and then the excitement Indiana, who had been suffering with Daley's drug store.

An advertisement in The TIMES you customers or demonstrates the fact that money is dreadfully scarce. It may also demonstrate that the article offered is not wanted at the time.

SHOULD THEY EXPLAIN?

by a Contemporary. The fact that the Maryland delegation howl for Cleveland from snu-up till sun- parties. down and from sun down to sun-up, and in a great, big, explosive, stentorian whoop of wild, irrepressible enthusiasm

some people in Baltimore. These delicately-organized patriots, whose nervous organizations have been thus so rudely shocked, have doubtless taken their cue from the two Mugwump newspapers of this city, whose indignation upon the same theme has no apparent bounds. The journalistic idolaters at the Cleveland shrine, whose devotion to their idol indeed fairly reaches the frenzy of fanaticism, appear to be sincere in their demand that the delegates owe an "explanation" to the people for their conduct at the convention.

What explanation, forsooth, do these tried and trusted Democrats owe to the public? They were sent to Chicago free and untrammeled, without instructions, and at liberty to cast their votes for the candidates of their individual choice. If he State convention that sent them had desired to instruct them it had the power to do so. The fact that no instructions were given left each delegate to vote as his conscience and judgment dictated. The question of instructions was exhaustively debated in and out of the State convention, and it was decided that the delegation should go to Chicago unhampered and not with their hands and feet tied, as were the New York delegates.

The Maryland delegation was composed of Democrats conspicuous for their long devotion and service to their party; and, while the Cleveland feeling was indisputably strong, it was deemed the wisest course to leave them unfettered by any peremptory mandate.

This being so, by what rule of fairness, or by what law of responsibility are these gentlemen to be called to account for their conduct at Chicago? Do the Mugwump organs of Baltimore undertake to set themselves up as the censors of such a delegate, for instance, as Hon. Barnes Compton, who has grown gray and ven erable in faithful public service, and whose Spartan Democracy has never been questioned; or of the Hon. Frank T. Shaw, whose party record in state and national affairs is unimpeachable; or of the Hon. Murray Vandiver, whose career as a citizen and as an honored of ficial furnishes the unquestionabl record of his party fealty? And are these journalistic avengers to

exact an explanation on pain of political ostracism from such true and tried Maryland Democrats as George M. Upshur, Charles J. M. Gwinn, Levi Waters, Richard D. Hynson, Frank A. Furst, Asa Willison, Thomas H. Huntand Frank M. These are the delegates who did not

vote for Mr. Cleveland at Chicago.

the buildings of the State. The report last Maryland election carried the State for 1890 has been published, and the by 30,000 majority for Brown-as confor Cleveland three years previous. It will probably be a remote day when found responding to the impudent and frothy demands of Mugwumps and re-

> Mr. Thomas Batte, Editor of the Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansas, bas found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experi ence is well worth remembering. He says: "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving relief Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarthes Remedy was recommended to me I purchased a bottle and received almost immediate relief I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommending this remed to any person suffering with such a dis ease, as in my opinion it is the best med icine in existence. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Walter R. Rudy, Mt. Airy Md., and A. C. Taylor, Ellicott City, Md.

Summer Excursion Tickets To all Northern and Eastern seaside lakeside, and mountain resorts, to Deer Park and Oakland, the Virginia Springs, Niagara Falls, Luray Caverns, Gettys burg, and to all other points where people gather in search of health and pleasure, are now on sale at all Baltimore and Ohio ticket offices at greatly reduced rates. These tickets will be sold from June 1 to September 30, and are valid for return passage until October 31. Before selecting your route or resort consult B & O. summer excursion book, in which shortest routes and lowest rates, via "Picturesque B. & O." to all resorts are given from points on that road east of the Ohio River; profusely and artistically illustrated. This book can be procured free of charge upon personal application to ticket agents, B. & O. R. R. Co., or you can have it mailed to you by sending name and address with 10 cents in stamps to Chas. O. Scull, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md.

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JOHN SHERMAN ON SILVER.

if 80, for What?—The Question Ably Put | He Says California Isto Blame for Its Demonetization in '73. The speech of Senator John Sherman to Chicago did not signalize its entry Republican, in Congress recently on free into that city with peans of praise for coinage very well sets forth the ground Cleveland; that it did not shout and taken by the anti-silver men of both

Coming to the dropping of the sliver that it did not vote solidly for Cleveland dollar from the coinage in 1873 and the substitution of the trade dollar for it. he said that it was done on the representations and petition of the Legislature seems to have been a painful surprise to of California, the people of that and the other silver-mining States wanting to transport their silver to China. The total amount of silver dollars coined from the foundation of the government up to 1873 had been only a little over \$8,000,000 and at that time the silver dollar was obsolete, dead and buried. No one wanted it. It was, therefore, unfair and unmanly to arraign the gentlemen who had charge of the bill which had demonetized Continuing he said: "What is the question before us? It is the free coinage of

silver. We are required to pass a law

that any holder of silver bullion may

have it minted into silver dollars at the

rate of sixteen of silver to one of gold. But the trouble is that one ounce of gold is worth more than sixteen ounces of silver. An ounce of gold will bay today in any market of the world twenty-three ounces of silver. That is the position in which the question is presented. It is wrong in principle, wrong in detail, wrong in every aspect—a fraud on the creditor, a deception to the debtor and a demonetization of gold. It would advance the pound sterling from its present rate of \$4.86 to something like \$7, and the hundred franc piece to \$30. And all this disturbance is to be caused for what? To give a market to a domestic product. And what is the amount of the silver fund to be drawn from? A fund of nearly four thousand million ounces is now in sight; and it is well known that the production of silver is increasing enormously. The free coinage of silver, therefore, will result in one of two things. Either it will bring the whole mass of silver in the world up to the gold standard at 16 to 1, or gold will be demonetized. Is there any doubt about it? Can there be any half-way neasure in it? Is there any way by which this inevitable logic of results can be prevented? Is there a Senator here who believes that the value put on silver in all the countries of the world can be changed by our action and our offer to buy that silver? We might buy it and pay our note for it but, at the end, he government debt would be greater than it was at the end of the war. I hold POSTMASTER. A in my hand a paper showing the assets and liabilities of the government. The assets amount to \$127,737,181, all told, and of that amount one hundred millions are in gold, specially set aside for a specific purpose. Does any man believe that on that basis of \$127,000,000 we could maintain the parity between silver and gold, taking in view all the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Create a doubt, raise a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Create a doubt, raise a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Create a doubt, raise a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Create a doubt, raise a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Create a doubt, raise a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Create a doubt, raise a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Create a doubt, raise a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Create a doubt, raise a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Create a doubt, raise a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Create a doubt, raise a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Create a doubt, raise a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Create a doubt, raise a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Create a doubt, raise a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Created a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Created a sustinated a sustinated a sustinated as the silver of the world? If so, how idle that dream! Created a sustinated a ieve that on that basis of \$127,000,000 picion that we cannot maintain our present system and you will bring ruin and disaster upon us. This very threat They are among the leaders who at the last Maryland election carried the State by 30,000 majority for Brown—as contrasted to a beggarly majority of 1,450 try. The idea that we could maintain the parity between gold and silver on this fund of \$127,000,000 is the wildest these honored and respected citizens are dream of the imagination. It is utterly impossible to do so. How should we meet the task? Should we sell bonds

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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. 7.00 A. M.—Accommodation for Hanover and Gettysburg, Pa, and all points on B. and H. Division and Main Line east of Emory Grove; also, Carlisle and Gettysburg and Harrisburg R. R.

B.03 A. M.—Mail for Williamsport, Hagers-town, Shippensburg and points on Main Linc & B. & C. V. R. R., also Frederick and Emmittsburg, and points on Norfolk and Western R. R. to Shenandoah. 9.15 A. M.—Pen Mar Express. 10.00 A. M.-Accommodation for Union Bridge

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1.25.—P. M.—Race Train for Arling on, 2.25 P. M.—Race Train for Arling on, 3.20 P. M.—Blue Mountain Express for Westminister, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Frederick, Mechanicstown, Blue Ridge, Buens Vista Spring, Blue Mountain, Hagerstown, Martinsburg and Winchester, (Parlor car.)

3.22 P. M.—Express for Arlington, Howardville, Owings's Mills, Glyndon and and all points on B. & H. Division, Mt. Holly Springs, Carlisle and points on Gettysburg and Harrisburg R. R.

4.00 P. M.—Express for Arlington, Mt. Hone.

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5.15 P. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge and Hanover. and Hanover.

6.13 P. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge.

8.46 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.

11,35 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove.

9.30 A. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove BUNDAYS. 9.30 A. M.—Accommodation for Union Bridge and Hanover. 2.30 P. M.—Accommodation for Alesia. 4.00 P. M.—Accommodation for Emory Grove TRAINS ARRIVE AT HILLEN STATION,

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